

Mirror editorials, etc.

Those *//?— false alarms

There's probably a great deal of cursing being done by local firefighters after a recent incident.

As reported in last week's issue of the Carbondale MIRROR, city firefighters responded to an alarm at Summit Place one night.

Unfortunately, when they arrived there, they found out that it was just a false alarm.

Actually, we shouldn't say, "just a false alarm" because that false alarm did more damage than the perpetrators asked for when they turned it in.

Over the years we have literally preached that people who turn in false alarms are looking for trouble.

It happened the other evening. After city firefighters arrived at the Summit Place alarm, a real alarm came in for them — a party across town on Archibald Street.

The time spent by the firefighters turning the engines around from the false alarm location and reaching

Don't coddle 'em!

the scene of the Archibald Street fire was the same as giving a miler a one-minute head start in a national championship race.

Thus, when city firemen arrived at Archibald Street, a modular home was well engulfed by flames.

The head start it received was too much.

So what?
This time while a home was badly damaged by the fire, no white was killed.

Over the years, we have written out against the practice of pulling false alarms — for whatever admitted reason a person can think of for doing such a stupid thing.

And we'll continue to write against it because we know what problems false alarms can create.

The perpetrators of the other evening's false alarm should be glad that they did not cause someone's death.

Next time they may not be so lucky.

which we heard about minutes after it happened.

By the way, we use no names here to protect the innocent.

Clayton Moore had just arrived in town the night before and was spending some time socializing at the Columbia Hose Co., the city's central fire station.

Something, a city resident stuck into the building and charging around the meeting room, the kept threatening not to leave until she had the Lone Ranger's autograph.

A couple of men were sitting around one of the tables there, discussing whatever there was to talk about in late August.

"Where's he hiding?" she asked.

"I'm not leaving until I get his autograph," she told one of the drivers.

"What's your name, m'am?" a driver asked her. She told him.

Merrilee Clayton Moore, who was sitting at the table all the while, wrote her name on a piece of paper and signed it.

FOOLED JA!

Reaching back in his chair, he handed her the paper.

"I don't want your autograph," she told him. "I want his, referring to the Lone Ranger autograph."

After a second or two, someone else spoke up and said, "That is him."

"Oh, my God," she uttered, after stepping over her embarrassment.

AND NOW for something completely different.

A banker says the best heronism a family can have these days isn't a grandfather clock or a spinning wheel — it's an eight percent mortgage.

THE CAR of the Week is the Dodge which was introduced in 1981.

BETCHA THOUGHT we were going to say something stupid like "disbrow a heavy with perversion from working out in the hot sun all day."

With face of lines and creases, you remember in lines and creases, you're going to hell — in bits and pieces!

You've been the curse, to both God and man.

From Alpine Region to desert sand.

You goose-stepped boundaries, one by one.

Africa, Europe, all became "Hun!" You kept it up, you had the clout, raised holy hell till the last redoubt!

(And if that's not enough —)

Forty years later you spark the flame, a "New World Order" — all the same — Revisions of the hell — from which you came.

Nazi, Nazi Nazi — all the same — thriving on hate, power and shame.

Ed Lubash.

Tickets are \$4 and can be obtained at the door. All are welcome.

The Rev. Cyril J. Reibel is musical chair-

man. Mrs. Mary Pashchik is chairperson of the affair and Miss Rita Ruddy is in charge of publicity.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member.

Tickets are adults, \$5, students, \$4, children under 4, \$1.

A buffet-style barbecue — all you can eat — will be served at 4:30 p.m., at the church.

Application to mail at second class postage rates is pending at Carbondale, Pa.

Letters to the editor of the Carbondale Mirror are invited from readers and non-readers alike. Fair play and accuracy are the basic guidelines. The name, address, and telephone number of the writer is requested, but will be withheld from publication should the letterwriter ask so and provide a good reason. The editors of the Mirror reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Handicapped parking

Editor, Carbondale MIRROR

There are those of us who are handicapped at a fairly young age and who find it difficult to even admit that we do have a problem. It is hard, too, sometimes to have ask for special privileges, such as accessible parking at shopping centers. Yet we are grateful to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for providing those special spaces for us.

Even more difficult for us who have trouble getting around is to drive into a handicapped parking area and find all the spots filled with cars which have no business being there — cars which do not have handicapped plates or stickers. Seldom are these cars ticketed, and yet I have a right to drive there, and they don't! Many times I have to drive home without completing my errands because a thoughtless, non-handicapped driver has taken my special place.

The other evening I was parked in a special spot at Fynon Drug Store, and I was delighted to see an Archibald policeman taking a car that was illegally parked there. I personally commended him on his action, and told him that many times, wrongfully pushed out of my rightful place by a thoughtless motorist, I had actually considered blocking off their car to park mine.

The officer was most courteous and replied, "If it happens again, you do just that and then call the Archibald police."

Hats of to them for being so just about those of us who are handicapped.

More local police in other boroughs will bring the same thing. I have even seen non-handicapped people park in the special spaces behind City Hall in Carbondale.

"Please, officers, give us this one small fringe benefit. I have always believed that everybody has a handicap of some sort — just that some of them are more visible than others. A non-disabled motorist who parks in a handicapped spot just because it's more convenient, has a handicap far greater than mine."

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